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Mrs. Booth at Glen Ridge.

opening of the service were compelled to crat for many years." ject matter of her address were less him. pleasing and weighty. But in addition to . In the Second Ward there is a feeling graceful and vigorous. Wit, pathos and plain direct appeal come in quick succes be elected. slon and the natural versatility of her mind, her naive power of description, her exquisite sense of beauty, are constantly seen in the use of illustrations of the rar- achieved unless a very strong combinaest beauty of form and appositeness of tion was made against him. idea. To crown all this, the audience felt they were in the presence of a gifted the spring elections as personal friendwoman who had given her life in sacrifice ship allied with what would be for the to the needs of poor fallen humanity, and best interests of the township are thought the moral thrill of admiration for so of.

of a "Salvationist's" religion, such as here tofore reached in Bloomfield. noise uniform, bass drums and the like Gov. Werts in his fuaugural suggested Mrs. Coas. Taylor, 1 turkey; Mrs. Marare but balt to catch the thoughtless, to an amendment to the ballot reform law shall, I bushel apples; M. s. Amzi Dodd, draw into meetings those who would which will bring primary meetings within grapes; Mrs. H R Norris, 200 oysters; never come by a more quiet and dignified its scope. He said "Theoretically, the Mrs. C. Egit, I harrel flour; Mrs. Fergiappeal. The old drum, she said, which primary is a popular assemble, where the son Brown, I ham; Mrs. Wilcox, oranges; the Pilgrim Fathers used to call the town popular will finds expression, practically Win Harnison, oredired Mrs. Marcus to meeting, they used for the same pur- it has become in many histories a new and a Kenned, 5, Montetair Needlepose, and many a diunkard had blessed applished to register the will of the book, long to the transfer to to sale, 5 the bass drain which had called him to the ring or the nacht e. the life of the gospel. Who, after this Governor Werrs as won the adminsten f and character works towers, 2 pairs when he thinks that a drunkard's tears all good citizens in not yieking to the ilate contag floor lidratures. 2 pairs canton ling him to God, can ever hear the Salva- pace to the end of his administration. tion Army beat their noisy way through | Bloomfield members of the Joel Parker cream the streets without thinking of the "joy Association of Newark will appear in full in heaven over one singer that repenteth?" regalia at the ball to be given by the as- The Surveyor's Tracks in Fairview But Mrs. Booth does ore than re- sociation, February 1st. All the leading

move prejudice from enemies of the Sal- Democrats in the State have been invited. vation Army. Every address she makes is a sermen, an appeal for true, Christlike, sincere religion, a vindication of the power of the gospel to "save to the uttermost," and a call to more perfect sacrifice for the Master's name. "I feel so mean and selfish" was the remark most | Editor Bloomfield Record: frequently heard after the evening's service was over. The story of a consecrated life, the presence of a consecrated woman were more than eloquence, and everyone who left the church last Sunday evening said in their hearts, "God bless the Salvation Army in its human and redeeming work and make me know more really in daily life the Lord of grace and

Wanted-Real Soldiers.

Christian Endeavorers emphasised witness-against himself. the need in the churches of sincere workers. Mrs. Ballington Booth last Sunday night struck the same chord (instead of at Silver Lake) when Day's of them-yet there are some who insist rope, Navy and Red, in Edgings, Inwhen she spoke of the necessity for folks persuaded her to come and work that neither of these doughty warriors sertings and Allovers. real soldiers. Christians are spoken for them for a few days-getting her has an appellation which is euphonious, of as soldiers engaged in a warfare, as there they kept her. While at Brokaw's and ask how would it sound to say you having on "the armor of Jesus Christ, she was earning a good living. the boarding season was over Mr. Day ville." There are indications that the with the breast plate of righteous- came to me saying he did not want her agitation in regard to a name will draw ness, the helmet of salvation, shod and I refused to take her as a charge up- attention from the spring election and with the gospel of preparation" and on the town. I told him he had taken the people's minds taken up entirely with with the sword of truth in their her from a good place where she was the great and momentous question of a bands. Clad in the armor they are worse than useless if they are not sin. In regard to Mrs. Ann Snyder and Mrs. Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, cere or real in their desire to conquer. Douglass, there never would have been They must not waver in their fidelity any trouble if Mr. Day had not interto the cause and there will be no falt ering in the ranks if they really know on which side they are fighting. Soldiers on either side in the Civil War were deadly in earnest and sincere in their desires to win. When Christian soldiers become seized with the same earnestness of purpose, the battlements of sin will not prevail posed that friendship would have

Mrs. Booth in her talk Sunday gratis. He apparently has not been ennight showed how the Salvation Army had fought against all opposition and had prevailed. By her straight for ward story and earnest manner she from parties here to fill them out and was enabled to lift it up so high as to gain for it the respect and admiration of the audience.

The workers of the churches should money. not fail to heed the lesson taught by this earnest and sincere woman of the Salvation Army.

Glen Ridge Libary Society.

under the auspices of the Gien Ridge front serving his country ? Literary Society of which the following ladles are directors; Mrs. J. D. Roberts. Mrs. F. P. Reed, Mrs. W. F. Upson, Mrs. W. T. Howe, Mrs. Joseph D. Gallagher, Mrs. M. C. Gallagher, Mrs. E. P. Mit- Knights of Pythias on Wednesday night, chell, Mlss H. Northall, Mrs. J. H. Chit- officers were elected as follows: Sir Knight terling, Mrs. Chas. 8 Campbell, Mrs E. Captain, Philip Bickler; Sir Knight First H. Chapman, Mrs. Henry B. Hammond, Lieuntenant, S. A. Andrew; Sir Knight Mrs. F. J. Goodwin and Mrs. Frank S. Herald, A. Day; Sir Knight Treasurer, Jos. Benson. The trustees are: A. B. Brew- Reinheimer; Sir Knight Recorder, Seymour er, H. B. Hammond, R. S. Rudd, E P. P. Gilbert; Sir Knight Guard, Herman Mitchell, Jos. D. Gallagher, Geo. Porter, Leouthausser; Sir Knight Sentinal, A. W W. F. Upson and Rev. F. J. Goodwin.

Political Bubbles. The January thaw has brought politics

to the surface and with it the name- of have been discussed.

ing and natural ability will do it. Those who went to the Glen' Ridge heats of his party and accept a nomina- with a case to put them in, which Mr. Church last Sunday evening to hear Mrs. tion for Committeeman from the Third Garabrant in behalf of the many pre-Ballington Booth enjoyed a rare treat Ward, he is believed to be the man who sented to Mr. Stone as a birthday gift, which they will long remember. Long will be called to the postmastership. Monday being his 46th birthday. Mr. before the hour of service the seats in Geo. W. Way, Past Commander of Pier- Stone was quite taken aback and at a loss the church were taken and many who son Post, is also talked of. He is a Vet- for words to express his gratitude for the came before the hour announced for the eran and has been an unswerving Den.o. kind remembrance. He has been very

the building. Seats were provided for elect this spring and the real estate men been associated with him. The evening about four hundred and at least a hun- will most likely look for the nominations- was passed in pleasant social intercourse, dred more stood during the entire eve- The Third Ward will be strong fighting an informal programme having been arning and listened to Mrs. Booth's ad- ground on Committeeman. Thomas ranged. Refreshments were served by dress of an hour and a quarter, which Flannery is said to be in the field as the ladies. seemed but a very few minutes to the against all comers on the Democratic charmed audience. Mrs. Booth's powers side. The knowing ones wink a peculiar as a public speaker cannot be exagger. wink, and blut that Edwin A. Rayner will List of Donations for December, 1892. ated. There is the personal attractive be the candidate, if he wants to be ness of manner, grace of gesture, and Should Mr. Rayner take the field again beauty of countenance which would at in this ward, the Republicans will have tract any audience even though the sub- to put up the best man they have to beat

all these she possesses rare oratorical that Brookdale should be represented and gifts. Her language is simple, choice, the Republican mantel is apt to fall on Geo. Fischer, which means that he will

The First Ward now has Seymour P. Gilbert who is strong with the people without a doubt. His election would be

Strict party lines are not achered to

Christlike a woman surpassed even the As previously mentioned in The Rec- Mrs. Strong, 7 lbs. sugar; 4 quarts cran- woman, was ever wounded in these power of Mrs. Booth to hold her hearers ORD it has been thought that for Com- berries; Mrs H. Hanlon, Union Hotel, reckless fusillades.-New York Sun. mitteeman-at-large if H. E. Richards and Montclair, 2 bushels potatoes, 1 bushel After such an address it will be impos- Edwin A. Rayner were put in the field turnips; Needlework Guild, Upper Montsible for anyone to properly malign the party fences would be broken down and clair, 1 comfortable, 4 sheets, 4 pillow-Salvation Army. That it has so great an each would rally their friends for all that cases, 6 towels 1 pair slippers; Mrs. advocate is in itself an unanswerable ar- they are worth. The candidature of Geo. Porter, 7 glasses jelly, 2 quarts pregument. But the work itself is rational these two skillful fighters would enliven serves; Mrs Isaac Denby, 1 dozen and worthy of high praise. What the the usually dull and sluggish spring oranges, I box honey, 2 glasses jelly, 2 casual observer thinks is a necessary part elections to a degree that has not been boxes wafers, celery, grapes, figs, maga-

of penitence and joy have wet the drum son County politicians. He starts out well flamed flamers for children; 2 canton which was the rude instrument of bring- and it is hoped he will keep up the same flowed skir's, I white apron. Mrs. Spen-

The Overseer of the Poor

SNYDER-DAY MATTER.

The so-called explanation of Thos. P. time satisfied with that cognomen. It is Day in your issue of last week makes it claimed by the many intelligent inhabinecessary for me to ask room for my tants that the name is a misnomer, as reply. Thos. P. Day told me emphatic- from the lofty tops of her hills the only ally that there was no back pension views visible to the naked eye is Bloommoney, yet at the same time had drawn field's mills and Soho's factories. There one hundred and thirty dollars and forty has sprung up a feeling that the name | 75 cts per yd. cents. He also told the very estimable should be changed and that is lable to 22, 27, 36 and 45 inches wide, for lady of whom he speaks that there was bring on a wordy contest which in the no back pension worth speaking of. As end may lead to a battle between the two Mr. Day has since then told this same gladiators of this fair section or it may lady that he had given her a wrong im- be severed in twain. With a view of Mr. Yatman in his address to the pression he himself is an imporant making a division the surveyors have Swiss, Cambric, Irish Point and

He denies taking Ann Snyder from a Each of these gladiators has a host of incrative position, etc Ann Snyder was admiring friends who would fain call at Wilber Brokaw's, working for wages the section after the name of one or both earning her own living and I thought he name. ought to take care of her now.

After talking from one to the against Mrs. Douglass which didn't really amount to a hill of beans. Without doubt he had hard work get-

ting the pension for Mrs. Snyder, but as a Justice of the Peace he is supposed to know what the legal fee is in such casesand evincing such a lively interest in the welfare of Ann Snyder it would be supprompted him to do the art for her, free tirely unselfish in his interest in Ann Soywhile working for her pension Another fact in this matter is that when making out the papers he got help take affidavits in order to get the pension through, but when it was allowed he went to other parties to get the affidavits made out by which he obtained the

est was not manifested in this case while Peterson and Wm, H. Hill each sang. John Snyder was living, to save him from Wm. Hetzel gave an exhibition of his a pauper's death, etc. I would like to powers as a whistler. S. P. Gilbert made ask how long he has been a friend of the a few remarks in which he extolled soldier, and if his sympathies were loyal Eureka Council as a school for learning The Glen Ridge Library is flourishing or disloyal when John Snyder was at the to young men, giving proofs of the bene-

At the meeting of the Uniformed Rank,

Reception and Presentation at the First Baptist Church.

The officers, te chers and hible classes of the First Baptist Church met in the Sunday School room on Monday night. The excellent showing as to the busi- The occasion was made a very pleasant ness transacted at the Bloomfield Post surprise to F B. Stone, who has been Office has stimulated to renewed activity superintendent of the Sunday School for some of the aspirants for the office of twelve years. The paster, Rev. C. A. \$2.00 Postmaster. There is a desire upon the Cook, made an address, after which D. part of the business men that there A. Garabrast f dlowed with a few reshould be no change made. James M. marks in which he said that the others Holmes, who has been mentioned in con- had spoken one too many, but that the nection, still is looking for the office and principal part of his speech would be the is determined to have it if a strong back- many to one, and while he was talking the librarians brought forward the Century While Francis Law would obey the be Encyclopedia in six handsome volumes go away without gaining admittance to Each Ward will have an Assessor to and endeared himself to all who have

Mountainside Hospital.

Mrs. H. R. Norris, 1 quart whiskey Mrs. Breeden, 2 quarts preserves, glasses jell , apples, sugar; Mrs. Edmund Smith, I sack potatoes; Mrs. Proctor, 1 pair bedroom slippers; Mr. D. A. Lindley, clothing; Mrs. Chas. Sanford, wrapper; Miss Jarvie, grapes and lemons; St. Luke's Church, fruit and flowers, sugar, I can tomatoes; Mrs. Daniel De Camp, 6 quarts preserves, 3 quarts jelly; Mrs. Huestis, 1 basket apples; Mrs. Amzi Dodd, 3 dozen oranges, 2 dozen bananas, 7 lbs. sugar, wafers; St. Luke's Church, flowers, fruit, squash and sugar: Dr. Watkins, celery,

CHRISTMAS DONATIONS. King's Daughters of Pilgrim Mission comfortable; Westminster Church, Bloomfield, 8 white aprous; Mrs. Power, 14 lbs. sug r, 6 cans corn, sugar wafers; remarkable that only one person, a zines, 1 turkey; J Bierman, 1 turkey;

stopiconers I pails Turers, 1 yle muse. peer, I quart july; Mis. A. Day, ice

Explained.

Editor Bloomfield Record: Several notices have appeared in the local press in regard to surveys made in Fairview with a view as it was thought of laying a railroad. Such is not the case, as I have it on the very best of authority. view are not and have not been for some DATE. been out with their rods and stakes. Guipure.

The Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias had a smoker in their Lodge room on Tuesday night. There was a goodly turn visitors from other lodges of Essex

Joseph Reinheimer, Past Chancellor, vas master of ceremonies. Pipes and tobacco were passed around, as also After everyone was saturated brough and through with smoke, lemonade was served with which to keep it lown, aided by a light lunch. Mart King of Newark, who on the night prevous had regaled the Newark Board of frade with his humorous stories, was present and gave many enjoyable character sketches. Samuel Andrews, who s known by the soubriquet of "The Merry go Andrew," sang several songs Then here were duets by Wm. Hetzel and Fred Hall. Arthur Spragg was called on for

an address and amused the assembly by his give away of "Hill the Butcher" in a Finally Thos. P. Day regrets that inter- deaf and dumb act. Fred Moose, Geo. fits to be derived from membership in the order. Wm. H. Hall and Fred J. Hall Harnesss sang together 'Fogarty's Christmas

C. L. VOORHEES. Cake" which took the cake for drollery. These smokers seem to be successful n bringing the members out and then smoking them out afterwards, as it was shown that this lodge has a fine array of talent among its members. Such events

Meeting of the Town Committee at 5 P

The Sandringham Funeral Sermon. The wide interest taken in the qui tion of recognition in eternity was illietrated by the extraordinary sale of the sermon preached at Sandringham on the decease of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, the eldest son of the Prince

and Princess of Wales. The profits during the short period of six months amounted to no less than £1,300, of which the sum of £650 was given by the Princess of Wales to the fordon Boys' home and £650 to the British Home for Incurables. Over 50,-000 copies were sold in that time a sale certainly unprecedented in the annals of profit from a single sermon of a few

The preacher has been heard to say that this sale was not due to his slender sermon, but to the touching anecdote told by the princess, forming the prefatory note, and which she gave permission to be printed. The substance of the story is that in 1888 all the five children of the princess were with her at Sandringham, and they all partook of holy communion together. "I gave Eddy a little book," said the bereaved mother, "and wrote in it:

"Nothing in my hand I bring. Simply to thy cross I cling. "and also

"Just as Lam, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, O Lamb of God, I come.

"When he was gone, and lay like on sleeping," continued the princess, "we laid a cross of flowers on his breast, and after we had done so I turned to the table at his bedside and saw the little book in which were written these words, and I could not help feeling that he did cling to the cross, and that it had all come true."-Leisure Hour.

Notes About Alligators. There is nothing that a 'gator likes better than fresh pork, and he will toddle three miles from water for a Florida razorback. In cool weather he buries nimself in mud and becomes dormant until it grows warm. Hunters still make a living by killing him for his hide and teeth. The killing of alligators from the decks of river steamers in Florida has been stopped by law. Tourists became very careless in their use of firearms, and would endanger the lives of passengers in their haste to get a shot before the boat got by a plump saurian. Yet it is

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NEW YORK'S POSTAL SERVICE. Interesting Facts About the Growth of the

Delivery System.

The fair of the postoffice employees was an incentive to resuscitate and revivify every postal article obtainable that was quaint, ancient, and antique, even to an exhibit of a picture of the building used for the first postoffice. In connection | 1 homas Oakes, with this might have been mentioned the fact that it was in 1623, nine years after | arthur J. Lockwood the construction of the first fort at the southern end of Manhattan Island, that the first postoffice saw its beginning. Previous to this, masters of vessels bringing letters from domestic and foreign ports brought them on shore and left them at a coffee house, where the merchants, the burghers and the loungers met to discuss the topics of the day. Here the letters were deposited in a rack, where they might be obtained by the persons to whom they were ad-

In 1660, when New Amsterdam consisted of straggling groups of one story houses with peaked roofs and gable ends fronting the street, and when the city extended no farther north than Wall street, there was the town winding near | Open from 7 A. M. to 7.30 P. M. the Battery, and the government house stood in Water street, near Whitehall. It was in this year that the letter carrier first appeared—the lounger who carried the mail to the merchant or burgher. It was not until 1692, however, that the first city postoffice was established, near Bowling green, the postmaster being Richard Nichel.

In 1710 the British postmaster general established the general postoffice in this city and ordered that all mails coming by vessels should be sent there. A year later post routes between New York and Boston and New York and Albany were established, and the mails were carried on horseback twice a month. In 1740 a similar route was established between New York and Philadelphia. In 1758 Benjamin Franklin was ap-

pointed postmaster general of the colonies. Alexander Colden soon afterward succeeded Richard Nichel as postmaster of the city, which office he held until the beginning of the Revolution, when the postoffice was abolished by the British officials and remained closed for seven years.

William Bedlow, after whom Bedlow's island was named, was the first postmaster appointed after the war, and in 1786 he was succeeded by Sebastian num, at which time the postal revenue was \$2,789, and the city directory contained 926 names only.—New York Trib- 24 Franklin Street and Montgomery Ave.

Bound to Say Something. Among other anecdotes of university life Dean Hole tells of an occasion when 28 Orchard St. & N. Y. & G. L. R. R. Sta there was some doubt as to the locality 29 Frank in Street and Berkeley Avenue, of a city mentioned in a Greek text, and 34 Bloomfield Ave. and Ridgewood Ave. the lecturer addressed a youth who had 35 Bloomfield Avenue and Liberty Street just come up from the famous Shrews 36 Glenwood Avenue and Washington Ave. bury school, "Now, Mr. Bentley, you are | 37 Bloomfield Avenue and Race Street. a pupil of our great geographer, Dr. Butworld not on his shoulders, but in his 42 Highland Avenue and Glen Ridge Ave. head, and you can probably enlighten us 45 Broad Street and Warren Street as to the position of this ancient town." 47 Broad Street and Maple Street "I believe, sir," was the prompt reply, 48 Belleville Avenue and Oak Street. "that modern travelers are of the opinion that the city ought to be placed about | 65 Washington Avenue and Hillaide Avenue ten miles to the southeast of the spot it now occupies on our map."

After receiving respectful thanks for his information, the informer told Dean Hole as they left the lecture room that he had never heard of the venerable city before, but that for the honor of Shrewsbury and the reputation of Dr. Butler he felt himself bound to say something.

Mr. Bement's Cabinet of Minerals. The largest and richest private cabinet of minerals in America is said to be that of Mr. Clarence L. Bement, of Philadelphia. His collection fills nearly a whole with special reference to seeing his treasures to advantage, and none of the public museums have specimens of a size, beauty and perfection to surpass those that he has been patiently gathering for the past twenty years or more. The leading dealers in this country have standing orders to send him the best of what comes to them, and they willingly do so, for he is prompt and liberal in h payments, being a gentleman not only of of enthusiasm, but of ample fortune. What he does not take is sent to the British museum as the second best buyer. While it is difficult to set a price on a scientific collection, it is said by those cabinet is worth at least \$125,000.-New York Sun.

The Old Way. Mr. Halloran, an up river pilot of celebrity, who was studying the lower Mississippi river, told me that he remembered when it was the custom for the mates to hit lazy negroes on the head with a billet of wood "and knock them stiff." The other negroes used to laugh, presumably as the sad faced man laughed when the photographer clapped a pis-tol to his head and said, "Smile, or I'll shoot you." When the felled negro came to the others would say, "Lep up quick an git to work, nigger; de mate's a-coming." They do not urge the help with cordwood now—so the mate of the Providence told me—because the perroes get idence told me-because the negroes get out warrants and delay the boat .- Julian Ralph in Harper's.

No Longer an Experiment. The kindergarten is no longer an experiment. It is not now on the defensive, either on its educational or on its philanthropic side. It is rather for those who ignorantly oppose the kindergarten to show cause for their opposition in the face of the almost unanimous approval of experts and the enthusiastic indorsement of all that part of the general public who have had the opportunity of becoming familiar with its methods and results. - Century.

Invention Succeeds Invention. The new hook and eye that are peculiar because the hook has a hump in it have been succeeded by a hook that is peculiar for two humps between which the eye is held in place. Thus rapidly does invention succeed invention in this land of novelties.-New York Sun.

MEATS

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